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#### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

NEW P.S. SHIPPING LAW.

MANY TREATIES INVOLVED.

About twenty-four Commercial Treaties of the United States will probably have to be denounced, either wholly or partly, under

the terms of the new Merchant Marine Bill. Desputches from Europe intimate that representations to the guilty. United States Government in this connection are deemed necessary. The Attorney-General, but they do not yet appear to have been made, although there have Hone Mr. J. H. Kemm. K. C. been discussions between the State Department, Shipping Board prosecuted. officials and diplomatic representatives of certain marine Powers.

The Bill contemplates a complete reversit of the American panelled:-Messra. Joe Mozaes policy of free reciprocal treatment of foreign shipping. The new law authorises the imposition of discriminating tonnage dues on Adolpho dos Ramos, Wong Tazforeign vessels entering American por s, the object being to set off shun, Percival W.A. Wilkie, Jose the extensive subsidies alleged to be granted to their shipping firms Maria Soares. by other Powers.

#### LETER THE COLL PROFITEERS.

Washington, June 18. The Attorney General has ordered a campaign against profiteers in bituminous coal.

U.S. PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS AN ISSUE.

New York, June 18. Interviewed by the New York World, President Wilson said he ant, Ho Chan, on the evening of was extremely confident that the Democratic Convention would the lat of May and one of them by His. Majesty King George in welcome the Republican Party's acceptance of his invitation to actually stabled him. Both the person. make the League of Nations an issue in the Presidential campaign. prisoners took part in the attack, He Macerely believed the vast majority of delegates would appreciate and they would be both guilly the necessity of keeping the world America to the rest of the world. even lif the stab wound were welcomes the gallant Captain and Bishop on his travels and his ex. wonderful experience of all. The

#### U.S. SILVER PERCHASE.

New York, June 18. The Government has accepted a tender for a million and a, hat ownces of silver. The method of quoting silver will henceforth be double the baris of foreign-mined and domestic-mined metal.

#### AMERICAN LABOUR AND THE RAILWAYS.

Montreal, June 15. The American Federation of Labour, after a most bitter fight, plainant was stabled in his chest. The American Federation of Labour, after a most office The knife penetrated his chest and setting fire to his paternal East Africa. Going from Mome the Company goes to Singapore Parker. He went as Vice-endorsed Unvertupent ownership and democratic operation of the home, was the measure of the bears to Nierobi in the train Mr. and then either to South Africa.

American railroads.

#### OBITUARY.

Paris. June 18. The death is announced of Baron Hely Doissel, ex-Chairman of the Bank of Indo-Chins.

#### EARLIEB TELEGRAMS.

#### AMERICAN LABOUR.

Montreal, June 16. The American Federation of Labour, after a heated debate, block- pleaded guilty. ed the motion asking the United States to recognise the Soviet Govern- Mr. P. Jacks, acting Crown ment and lift the blockade against Russia. A telegram from Mr. Solicitor, giving the facts, said Prisoner pleaded not guilty. Beinbridge Colby, Secretary of State, contributed hereto as he stated that a widow named Yip Yce. The following composed the gratifying. Yesterday was the the Soviet Government insisted on political recognition as a condition living at Taikoktsui was awaken- jury :- Messrs. M. A. Sknoes, most important day and from wan; 3, Tai Kok Tsui. of renewal of any commercial contract. He declared the existing ed about 4.30 a.m. on 15th May C. J. Hamitt, A. Morrison, D. poon onwards there was a conregime in Russia did not represent the will of any considerable pro- by a roice calling of the Murray, "O. linual stream of arrivals, the chairman regime in Russia did not represent the will of any considerable pro- by a roice calling of Murray, "O. linual stream of arrivals, the chairman regime in Russia did not represent the will of any considerable pro- by a roice calling of the Murray, "O. linual stream of arrivals, the chairman regime in Russia did not represent the will of any considerable pro- by a roice calling of the Murray, "O. linual stream of arrivals, the chairman regime in Russia did not represent the will of any considerable pro- by a roice calling of the latest of portion of the Russian people. It repudiates, he added, every prin-idoor, the boat has run aground:" Millis, J. M. Jack ... ciple of harmonious, trustful relations of nations and of individuals. She not up and opened the door. Giving the facts, Mr. Jacks solutely packed with people. Chai. if was based on a negotiation of honour and good faith and under- and two men entered. One said that at about 930 p.m. on Transcare continued to arrive The course was over a distance mined the structure of international law. The Federation passed a caught her by the throat May 22nd. To 8km, a widow, heavily overladen and there was of one mile, and the best time was resolution calling on Congress to cancel "The gentlemen's agreement" the other shut the door behind mistress of a passenger boat, with scarcely standing room to be recorded in the fourth race, when with Japan and to exclude absolutely Japanese and other Asiatic im- him. She struggled, and the man her daughter-in-law was on the found. The police, who had a Aberdeen finished in 2 minutes, migrations. The Convention also demanded the exclusion of so-called who held her seized her by the boat lying alongside the Loe Kee | nost difficult task in handling 50 secs. picture brides, namely, prospective wives chosen by photographs from hair. The other ransacked the wharf in Yanmati Bay, when the traffic, estimate that there It is satisfactory to record that

Japan. The American Federation of Labour pledges itself to support the bed and made to lie down. She came on board. Defendant The scene was visited by His clear, this being due to the striking longshoremen on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts in their fight saw the defendant ransacking the told her to take them to a small Excellency the Governor and a splendid work done by two Police for recognition, also it passed a resolution demanding the repeal of bouse, and also saw him take a cargo boat. She rowed out, but party, among whom were Miss launches. The Committee worked compulsory arbitration and sections of American railroad law opposed pair of trousers from the end of defendant said that was not the Marie. Tempest and Mr. Graham bard to make the event a success, to compulsory military service. The building trades organisation of the bed and put them on. The best, and she rowed back towards Browne. They arrived by motor and special thanks are due to the Federation at a separate meeting declared war on the principle of other man made her cover her the shore. On the way defendant car soon after 3.30 and were met Commander Hodgson and Mr. p.m. one big union for Canada and agreed to send representatives to each head with the blanket and the told her to produce her jewellery. by the Committee, including the Dillon. of twenty international building trade unions to Winnipeg and other light was put out. Then she He pointed a knife at her and Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax. At the conclusion of the races and 9.15 p.m. cities to open this campaign. It is announced they decided to revoke heard them go out the back door, took her ear-rings from her ears. Secretary for Chinese Affairs. the competing teams were rethe charters of all unions failing to expel the one big union members. Later she found she had lost two Then be pushed her overboard. The races were viewed from a warded with eilver medale, silk

its stand for the recognition of the Irish Republic, urging that watch appendage, an ear pick shouted. "Save file!" Her party stayed until about 5.30, cakes, roast pig and other things military forces in occupation in Ireland be withdrawn, and that the and other jewellery, also \$50 in daughter-in-law, helped her having first inspected the whole beloved of the Chinese heart. arish people be accorded the right of self determination.

#### COAL-MINING PROFITS.

London, June 18. Official returns show the profits of the coal mining industry for strokes. the swarter ended March 31, from an output of 62,000,000 tons were

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#### CRIMINAL SESSIONS

#### TO-DAY'S CASES.

The Chief Justice (Mr. Justice Gomperts) presided this morning over the June Criminal Bessions.

JURYMAN'S DEFECTIVE BAR. Wong Kin and Luk Chin we

The following jury were em-Wo Yuk Lung, Johannes de Rest

Mr. Adolpho dos Ramos applied for exemption from serving on the jury. He said that one of his

pars was bad in hearing The Chief Justice -- Have you la medical certificate?

Mr. Ramos:-No. The Chief Justice:-Then! present your good ear to the

evidence. The Attorney-General, in opening the case, said that the prisoners were charged with two offen- Desaix was attached to Admiral ces. The first was assault and the other was wounding with intent to maim, or to do some grievous bodily harm. The two prisoners attacked the complaininflicted by one. The complain- his vessel. ant would tell the court that on May let be was going home and he was attacked by two men. stabled him. The design of the from the North. two men was the same. If it was not clear to the inry, whether the object was robbery, then they could convict the prisoners of wounding, which was the second count. In this case, the comand the complainant lost blood, bome, was the measure of the bases to Niarobi in the train, Mr. and then either to South Africa The complainant went from unnatural reverge wrought by a Bishop says, they passed herds of or Australia which country has Messrs. Showan, Tomes' garage Chinese youth on his parents. game of all descriptions and not yet been decided upon. to the end of the Bowington in the enquiries which

up and stabbed him.

The first prisoner was sentenced to twelve years' imprison- to this, completely gutted ment and the second prisoner to two houses and partially damagten years.

TAIKOKTSUI KOBBERY. Before the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice J. R. Wood. Ho Kam was brought about all this misfortune with nothing has been heard since he charged with robbery

He decamped to Cheung Chow. viclence at Taikoktsui.

stuff found on him. to five years' hard labour and ten He was later identified by the ed for each day. The crews Tam Shui Po. The judges were pest Co. present Mrs. Dot

BOBERRY IN YAUWATE BAY.

another, in Yattonet Bar.

# FRENCH ORUISER

The armoured Civille Desaix

of calls between the Commander. Africa. the Commodory and H. R. the Governor. Captain de Marguerya was introduced to His Excellency by the French Consol General, M. Hanchocorns, and tuday the Governor returned the sell en board the warship Commodore Bowden Smith and called on board at noon.

The visit of the Desaix is endowed with more an ordinary interest in view of her record in the late war. In the naval operations of the itse- war the Beatty's fleet, and that the services rundered be bed and her officers were of no mien value is indicated by the fact that her commander is the holder of a high honour which was banded to him

It is thus with moss than usual cordiality that the Colony Charting to Mr. Humphrey Me. Bishop considers the most

#### LANTAU FIRE.

#### SON'S INCENDIARISM.

Canal. He was going home and sollowed a fire which occurred Canal. He was going nome and constituted and constituted and brought on Board on Saturdayafternoon and brought of houses in DRAGON BOAT RACES Canal and got to a lane where to ruins a number of houses in the tram line runs, when he was the village of Tong Fook on attacked. The second prisoner Lantan Island, it was disclosed came along and caught com that the lad succeeded in mining plainant by the chest. He strug. bis father, who is a farmer. The gled and the first prisoner came fire destroyed the but in which fodder was stored for the cattle, and, in addition ed a third. The damage caused has been estimated at \$1,000. .Of the young fellow who had

house. She was pushed on the defendant and another man werefully 30,000 people assembled. the course was kept absolutely Hongkong silver coins and \$30 in out. The two men in the of the Ming Yven Gardens. defendant he ran away, but was The Police launch arrived and selves, they were as picturesque son, R.N., Sergt. Smith, R.E., caught and some of the stolen the Police found prisoner hanging and as vigorously contasted as Sergt-Major Woolford, R.E., Mr.

Evidence was then given. with robbery in company with years hard labour and yes also ment of cracker firing and the staffer and Mr. F. H. Dillou ordered ton strokes with the "cat." dealening beat of tom form demos. Les Clark of the Course.

### STRANGE

Saturday, in the first French Company first came to Hongkong, severything. The Afganistan Wax harm.

The prisoners pleaded not Capla'n do Valence de Marguilty.

The Attorney-General, the guerye, who acted Commanders their theatre byrnt to the ground, which they did resident to the ground, which they did resident to the ground. The Remark C. In Chief of the Principle o sheance of the Admiral. Her for the troops on the Afrhan tions. arrival here was marked by the Frantier, and in Mesopotamia, to From India last September, paual salutes and by the eachange box weene funting in British Mr. Hamphrey Bishop took his

pull up and whistle to clear giraffes and sebras from the line. From East Africa, the Com-Since the Humphrey Bishop burnt down the Company losing

Naval Division; during the train wreck in India, playing for practically active service condi-

Company to Mesopotamia. This

#### MR. HUMPHREY BISHOP.

The Desaix, select to proceeding leaving Hongkoog in 1915 he has General McMunn, who was then to the North, will stay here for been twice round Australia. four the Commander-in-Chief. to eight or ten days. If is exactly a times round South Africa, through "Mespot," and the Company One of them attacked him and year since thed latters, snother Rhodesia (when they visited the again travelled as a military unit, tried to snatch something from French warship track on her Victoria Fallows the East Coast being fransported in hospital his pocket. The complainant was way to Victoria to Hardis, Description of Large of the East Coast being fransported in hospital way to Victoria to Hardis, Description of Large of the East Coast being fransported in hospital way to Victoria to Hardis, Description of the East Coast being fransported in hospital way to Victoria to Hardis, Description of the East Coast being fransported in hospital way to Victoria to Vict man attacked him the second Hongkong again on her return (here they gave their performance moone of the famous seige) and from 1902 to 1906. He died at tabbed him. The design of the from the North. in the Sultan's balbrooms, and Hagdad, where they stayed for 13 Actor at the age of 76. He had Mombassa and Niarohi (where weeks. As can well be imagined, filled posts at many of the Treaty various members of the Company tha Company was given

went big game hunting. Talking of hunting. Mr. ladies who returned laden with Bishop says the stories are gifts of Persian carpets, Turkish quite true about the abund- coins, amber beads, sto., etc., Killing a bollock and a Lig. ance of game to be found in Aiter playing in Hongkong.

#### WITNESSED BY 30,000

Por many thousands of Chinese 3. Wanchai. vesterday all roads led to North Point for the celebration of the 3, Mirs Bay! Dragon Boat festival. Following the example of last year, the Kok Tsui; 3, Aberdsen. management of the Ming Yven Gardens, together with other interested persons had arranged wan: 3. Abordeen. a three days' regatta in which 7th Race .- 1. 2 and 3. Wandragon boat races were the chai. feature, and the result, from 8th Race.-1 and 2. Shaukiwan; the standpoint of attendance, i3, Tai Kok Tsui. must have been extremely gardens and toreshore being ab- 12th Race.-1, 2 and 3; Wan-

Amid applause, the Federation passed a resolution re-affirming gold bangles, three rings, a She caught hold of the boat and specially erected matshed and the banners, cigarettes, Chinese wine, notes. When the Police went for meantime jumped overboard. With regard to the races them- composed of Commander Hodg- and 9.15 p.m.

to the bottom step of a ladder at usual; twelve boats competing. F. H. Dillion, Mesers. Mee His Lordship sentenced prisoner the side of a Chinese gunbout. There were twelve races schedul. Cheung, A. King, Koon Tai and . Theatre Royal. Maid Ten numbered anything from twenty Commander Hodgson, Sergi. to forty-five men and the events, Smith and Sergt-Major Wool-Chettag Chi-leung was charged Prisoner was sentenced to five were rowed off to the accompani- forth. Mr. A. King setted as

#### PEOPLE.

follows: Tsui; 3, Wanchai.

ware recorded.

5th Race.—1.2 and 3, Wanchail pension 1906. 6th Race.—I and 2. Shauki-

9th Race.-1, 2 and 3, Wanchai 10th Race .- 1 and 2. Shanki-

11th Race .-- 1, 2 and 3. Wan-

The General-Committee was

Sharp OBE Hop. Mr. P. H. Holycol, Captalo P. Wilhers R.N. H.M.S. Colombo, Pay. L.

Com. E. H. Stern, R. N. Capitaine de Vasscau P. de Marguerye, craiseur - cuirasse Desaix, accompanied by Adiatant de Division E. Genetre and M. G. Hanchecorne, Coural General for France, this morning trailed at:Government House and switched by His Excellency. His Excellency later in the morning returned t the call do

board the "Desair." His Excellency and Lady Stulies have moved into residence at Mountain Lodge. The Visitors Book will be kept

at Government House for the

convenience of wisi torn wishing to write their names therein.

#### FORMER CONSUL IN CANTON-

#### DEATH OF MR. JAMES SCOTT.

The death occurred on I lest, of Mr. James Scott, LSO. for over thirty years in the British Consular service in China, and spleudid time, particularly the ports from 1886 to 1888, and again from 1890 to 1892 be was at Chemulpo and Soul under the late Mr. Colborne Baber. Another member of the service then in Korea was Mr. E. H. Consul and Registrar of Ship ping at Shanghai in 1892. and was appointed Senior Vice-Consul there 1893 and Acting Assistant Judge and Consul at Some really remarkable times Shanghai from April 10 to May 24, 1897. Promoted to be Consul The various events resulted as at Chinkiang 1898, he was transferred to Swatow 1899, Acting Ist Race.-1 and 2. Tai Kok Consul-General at Canton 1901. and was promoted to the sub-2nd Bace.—1 and 2. Aberdeen: stantive post of Consul-General for the provinces of Kwangtung 3rd Race.—1 and 2. Shaukiwan; and Kwangsi, to reside at Canton, 1902. He was appointed a Com-4th Race.-1. Aberdeen; 2, Tai panion of the Imperial Service Order 1905, and retired on a

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

The closing rate of the dollar, on demand. to-day was 3e/8/10.

#### THE WEATHER.

Barometer: - 29.70. Temperature 2 p.m.: -87 Humidity 2 p.m.

#### DON'T FORGET.

TO-DAY.

Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 9.15 Hongkong Theatre-5.15, 715

Corone: Theatre -5.15 and 2.18 Hougkong Theatre -5.15, 7.15

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In the fourth race, the backers! of St. Chad obtained a handsome sum on their outlay, as much as \$103.50 being paid to winning backers. The majority of the cash sweeps each yielded over \$2,000 for winning tickets, and in the last race, the rush to the wheel of fortune was so beavy that the sweep went up to \$2,688, The weather, while being ideal for the speciators, was uncomfortable for jockeys, many of whom wore topees. The Hon. Mr. Johnstone again figured prominently in the list of winning jockeys, as, with one exception, he brought in

of the Wiltshires rendered a funds ! pleasing programme of music.

Following are the officials: Patrons:-H.E. Sir R. E. Stubbs, K.C.M.G., H.E. Vice-Admiral A. L. Duff, K.C.B., H.E. Major-General F. Ventris, C.B. and Commodore W. Bowden-Smith, C.R.E. Committee.-The Stewards the Hongkong Jockey Club, (ex-Officio). Messrs. The Hon. Mr John Johnstone, D. M. Ross, C. H. Blason, D. E. Clark, H. W. Dick and L. N. Leefe,

Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Hon. Secretary,

Colonel J. R. Wyndham, - Judge. Mr. D. E. Clark,- Assistant

Mr. D. M. Ross,-Handicapper. Reed.-In charge of the Scale. Mr. H. C. E. Way,-2nd Starter. Slason,-Paddock.

Keeper.

that have run and not won a rice anent which a meeting of the experts of the world would be held. at any Gymkhana this season: Pelo Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$150. 2nd Prize \$75, 3rd Prize: \$50.

Mr. J. R. Paterson's ch. Shooting, 155 lbs., Mr. Johnstone. . Mr. J. Bell-Irving's blk. Brutus, 158 lbs., Mr. Bell-Irving ... Mr. Blank's G. Tredezar, 146

lbs., Major Timmis ..... Also ran. Sepand Seth, Fawrship (de Souza), Scotta

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Mr. Bell-Irving's hir Mouse, 145 Phs. Irving ......

Also ran .- Cramby Sandmartin Sethi, (Soaren) A Length. 12 length.

Time: 1.1715. Pari-Mutuel .- Winner 36.99 Places, \$5.50, \$5.80, \$7.20. Cash Sweeps.—1st. No. 533

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3rd Prize. \$50. Mr. Bell-Irving's g. Attraction, 153 lbs., Mr. Bell-Irving addresses and other details are classified under more than 2007 trade bendings, including Mr. Johnstone's g. Burning Day-A Length: 1/2 length.

Time: 1.58 1|5. Place, \$15.30. Cash Sweeps,-Ist, No. 42:

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#### TELEGRAMS EARLIER

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

London, June 17. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Gretton, Mr. Harmseither winning or placed ponies, worth stated that the members of the League of Nations had hitherto During the afternoon, the Band contributed one hundred and seventy thousand pounds sterling to its

On the rote for British Embassies and Consular Services under which the expenses for the League fall, Mr. Balfour claimed that the League had already performed considerable services to the world. The permanent Secretariat of the League would remain in London till the general meeting of the League in November when its future would be decided. He mentioned that an office had been established for the registration of Treaties and henceforth no treaty would be valid unless registered and open for inspection. Mr. Balfour stated that the question of division of expenses among the members of the League would be submitted to experts at the International Financial Conference in Brussels. Dealing with the four permanent Committee established under the League, on Armaments, Health, Transit and International Justice respectively. Mr. Balfour emphasised the importance of their work of the Armaments Committee but pointed out that everything depended on the nations supporting the policy of disarmament. If each nation declined to adopt disarmament on the ground that armaments were necessary to its security then the tragedy for the League of Nations and the world would be great indeed. Dealing with the work of the League in connection with the Peace Treaty he mentioned the appointment of a Commission delimit the Messra, H., W. Dick and E. E. Saar Valley and also an international body to administer the Saar Valley. The League had appointed a High Commissioner for Danzig Mr. M. T. Johnson,-let Starter. who had framed a constitution for Danzig to the general satisfaction. and the drawing up of a Treaty between Danzig and Poland. The Messis. L. N. Leefe and C. H. League was also dealing with the question threatened by the spread of symotic disease from the East westward, especially in Poland. The Mr. M. S. Sassoon,- Tiron League had acted through Red Cross Societies and appealed to the nations for funds. The League was also supervising the return of 1.-FIVE FURLONGS RACE. prisoners from Russia to Europe and vice verse. It was also consider-HANDICAP.—For China Ponies ing the question of international finance and dislocation of credit

The League was doing its best to find a European Power to under-Scurry and similar Events are are take a mandate for Armenia and some nations were prepared to supconsidered as Races, winners of ply the mandatory and the necessary resources. Mr. Balfour prothese greats therefore being eligi- seeded to protest against the activities of enthusiasts who were urble unless otherwise disqualified. Fing the creation of a super State to direct force levied and paid for by the sovereign States of the world. He declared that the problem of bringing order out of chaos must be dealt with by the Supreme | | | | | Council-or otherwise these who were throwing that burden upon the League and doing it the greatest possible disservice. The League, if overloaded, would assuredly break down and the most promising effort hitherto made in the direction of a new civilisation would be destroyed.

> Mr. Asquith hoped the victorious Powers would not be slow to set an example as regards disamament. He asked whether Polish aggression did not come within Article Eleven and whether the mandate for Palestine came from the League. He asked similarly as regards Mesopotamia. He urged the winding up of the Supreme Council in order to let the League become a reality.

Lord Robert Cecil declared that the lack of a formal decision as to a mandate for Africa was producing very deplorable conditions. He Pari-Mutuel .- Winner \$7.99 urged that all these should be settled at the earliest moment. There was no room for two supreme international bodies such as the Supreme Cash Sweeps .- 1st. No. 334 Council and the Council of the League. With regard to America it \$1,404.20; 2nd, No. 323 \$401.20. was difficult for us to discuss freely her position, but he sure nothing would encourage our friends in America more than to be able to argue Unplaced Nos. 445, 318, 276, with them that as the League had accomplished so much in the pre-

tolerant man on this subject he had ever known. Nothing but abject submission, not only to the broad principles on which he went but to every detail of carrying them out would satisfy him. As regards Poland the conditions contemplated by the League were two: Nations approaching a state of war and the League intervening and saying "You must not fight until all the machinery of law and arbitration is brought into play." He could not conceive a more difficult or more doubtful case because not only was war going on but it was a war between powers not recognised by any nation in the world. The Poles asserted, rightly or wrongly, that one effect of their intervention was to free the Ukrainians from the Bolshevik yoke, and they are welcomed as liberators from the Bolshevik invasion. To rush in on such an occasion would be like a rush into a street fight and pinning the arm of one of the combatants while leaving the other free. Referring to the question of mandates he said the terms of the mandates were to be determined by the Peace Conference, but the use to which the mandates should be put was left to the League of Nations. That was intended at Paris, consequently it was regrettable that mandates \$2,421.30; 2nd, No. 739 \$691.80; were not ready. He would not say it was a matter for the League to be blamed. It was due to the fact that the negotiations had taken, a Unplaced.-Nos. 148, 158, 512. longer time than anticipated. The League would come in when the 3.—CLASS HANDICAP: A mandatory Powers had accepted responsibility for carrying out the

London, June 18. The League to Abolish War sent a deputation to Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Balfour and Lord Corzon. The Premier catechised the deputation for endeavouring to pin them down to details with a view 1 to demonstrating impracticability. The Premier pointed out that the Great Powers were already too entangled to supply forces to create light, 160 lbs., Mr. Johnstone 2 international police. Moreover discussion hereanent was idle until America came into the League. Mr. Balfour inquired where the proposed forces would be kept. St. Helena or Labrador, for if kept in . Pari-Mutuel .- Winner, \$11.30, France they would not fight France, if kept in Britain certainly they would not fight England. The Premier emphasised that a y present attempt to force the pace would only destroy the League,

Baltimore, June 18. Ex-President Taft, speaking at a luncheon here at which the British Ambassador Sir A. Geddes was present, declared America could not escape from the Lezgue of Nations which would be adopted after the elections were out of the way. He did not mention the Irish side edge of course, and chalk America must not interfere in British domestic matters, adding "We question specifically but evoked loud cheers when he declared lines marking the position of each must do to Britain as we would have Britain do to us."

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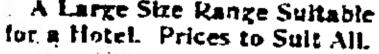
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#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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#### TURKISH TREACHERY.

Constantinople, June 17. A British outpost on the Ismid front, consisting of a company of Punjabis, was suddenly surrounded by a superior force of Turkish Nationalists. The British officer commanding decided to withdraw. the Nationalists commander agreeing not to hamper the retirement. The advance guard was allowed to pass, without mishap, but the Nationalists treacherously opened fire on the main body, wounding thirty and taking prisoner an intelligence officer. Reinforcements were hurried up, while, a British warship kept the Nationalists at bay. shelling their positions. It appears that Mustaph Kemal is much chagrined at the British barring his way to Scutari but whether he or the local commander ordered the attack is at present unknown.

Constantinople, June 18. numiral Robeck with a Scotch regiment left for Ismid where two wounded men will be placed on British cruisers have arrived. A French warship has arrived at the ground at a point indicated. Heraclea.

Constantinople, June 18. It now appears that the British had 15 killed and 23 wounded to their saddles, and carry back to in the fighting at Ismid. The Gordons went to assist the Punjabis winning post. Open to member. whom they extricated without further casualties. The guns of the British warships are believed to have heavily punished the nationalists who were commanded by Alifund Pasha, the commander of the Twentieth Corps who fought against the British in Palestine. It appears evident that a general attack against the British in the Ismit area is contemplated.

#### KRISSINS GUARANTEES.

Paris, June 18. In an interview with the "Liberte" Krassin declared Russin had available for export two to three million tons of petroleum and similar products, five million tons of flax, two to three million tons of fine leather, several million tons of sheep skins, three, thousand tons of hops, four thousand tons of resin, two hundred tons of turpentine. ten thousand tons of mineral oils, 250,000 tons of salt, also quantities of hog bristles, building woods, manganese iron, graphite, and tobacco. He offered a guarantee to foreign capitalists for exploitation of factories of cellulose and paper and for traffic on the Volga and Dan canale.

The Permanent Committee of the Supreme Economic Council, met | \$231.20. Krassin to discuss preliminaries to opening trade negotiations with Russia.

#### BUTLOGN CONFERENCE.

Paris, June 17. M. Millerand and Mr. Lloyd"George will confer at Boulogne on the 21st. Representatives of Italy, Belgium and Japan will also be present. Signor Sforza will represent Italy. M. Venizelos will also altend the Boulogne Conference. It is believed in Paris that an agreement has been reached upon a scheme for Germany's payment of the indemnity which will serve as the basis for conversations at Boulogne.

London, June 19. A meeting of the British Empire delegation to the Spa Conference was held in the House of Commons. It was attended by Members of the Cabinet and representatives of Canada and New Zealand.

#### WIRELESS STR KF.

London, June 13. Speaking at the annual meeting of the Marconi Company, Mr. Godfrey Isancs stated the demands of the wireless men represented £500,000 annually and declared as long as the strikers committed QUARTER MILE RACE.—For breaches of agreement which threatened to hold up the whole mercantile shipping of the country no conference was possible.

The Board of Trade has notified shipowners in view of the urgent importance of free movement of shipping no proceedings should be taken against ships sailing without wireless operators during the continuance of the strike.

#### THE EMPIRE'S SHIPPING.

London, June 17. The Premier has appointed an Imperial Shipping Committee to inquire into the whole question of shipping communications between the different parts of the Empire with the view to improvement. Mr. H. J. Mackinder is chairman. All the Dominion governments have nominated their own representatives. Australia will be represented Places, \$11.-,\$3.80 by H. B. Larkin; New Zealand by the High Commissioner; and South Africa by Captain G. Bowden.

#### QUEEN'S CLUB TENNS.

London, June 18. At Queen's Club in the tennis semi-finals: Johnstone (America) beat Dudley (England), 6-1, 6-3 and the American, Tilden, beat the Japanese, Shimidzu, 6-1, 6-1. This is Shimidzu's first defeat in England. In the drables, Johnston and Tilden best Ritchie and Fisher 6-2, 6-0 and Williams and Garland (America) beat Shimidzu and the Rumanian Misu, 6-2, 6-2.

#### HOME CRICKET.

London, June 17.

Lancashire beat Kent by three wickets Notts beat Sussex by 78.

Yorks beat Essex by 206. Middlesex beat Hampshire by nine wickets. In their first innings Middlesex scored 451 for 5, Lee's total being 221 not out, the highest individual score of the season.

#### THE ATTACK ON KIEFF

Warsaw, Jone 18. 17,000 refugees arrived from Kieff in charge of the Red Cross, would presumably persist in the Commander of which party relates that Bolshevik scroplanes other directions. Recently t bombed the city and artillery heavily bombarded it. Fifty fires start—Japanese trader told the lecturer ed. There was no water to extinguish them. German staff officers that it was by the road of Ausparticipated in the operations of the Bolsheviks which included tralia's unjonism that the Chinese.

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#### THE GYMKHANA.

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(in yards) conceded. The Race will be started by sounding gong, and each rider must keep his pony behind the line assigned to him watil the signal is given. Any rider whose pony is then own the line, or moving forward faster than a walk, must return and start ngain or be disqualished. Mafooi may assist by holding ponies if desired. Open to Members of Jockey, Cymkhana and Polo Clubs, Entrance Free, 1st Prize: \$100. 2nd Prize: \$60, 3rd Prize: \$40. Mr. Saint's Skw. St. Chad, 100

yda, Mr. Harriman Lt. Dodington's g. Hurphy, 105 yılx. Timmis ..... 2 El Sargeaunt's g. Surprise, 100

yda.: Souza ..... Also ran: -Rab (Beaver), White Fang (Grimstone). White Chalk Rebate (Bartholomew). Geordie Mae (Doyle), Cannor (Seth). Ringwood. (Spragge). Pentile (Scares), Red Coat (Cex)

Elength: a neck Pari-Mutuel .- Winner \$108.50. Places. \$34.20, \$12.—, \$38.50. Cash Sweeps.—1st, 210 32123. 2nd, 412 \$608; 3rd, 678 \$304.

Unplaced.-234, 635, 28, 333

590, 499, 643, 169, 604, 436, 5.—LADIES' NOMINATION.— VICTORIA CROSS COMPETI-T10N.—Dummies representing t'empetitors gallop up under firlover a low hurdle, lift dummies on of the Jockey, Polo, and Gymkhana Clubs, and Naval and Military Of ficers. Entrance Free. 1st Prize: 350, 2nd Prize: \$30, 3rd Prize: \$20. Souvenirs will be presented by the Gymkhana Club to the Ladies nominating the prize wit.

Mr. Johnstone, nominated by Mrs. Leefe er. Devle, nominated by Mrs. Uassidy ..... Capt. Beaver, nominated by Mrs. 

Also ran:-Majors Law an: Timmis and Mr. Grimstone. Pari-Mutuel. - Winner \$3.90 Places, \$6.60, \$7.60, \$14.30. Cash Sweeps .- 1st, 312.\$1939. 40: 2nd. 422 \$563.40; 8rd. 45

Unplaced.-127, 530, 497. 6.—CLASS HANDICAP: CLASS: ONCE ROUND.-For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5 1st Prize: \$150, 2nd Prize: \$75. 3rd Prize: \$30.

Mr. de Souza's chi. Pawnshop. 159 lbs., Mr. de Souza ...... Mr. Bell-Irving's br. What is it. 146 lbs., Mr. Bell-Irving .....

Mr. Doyle's g. Wilkins Micawber, 155 lbs. Mr. Doyle .... Also ran:-Target (Johnstone) Algerian Chief (Seth), Pussyford Timmis), Rowdy Chief (Soares) A length: 2 Lengths.

Time:—1.55 1'5. Pari-Mutuel.-Winner 357.50 Places, \$14:60, \$15.10, \$14.86. Cash Sweeps.—1st. 311 \$2149 2nd. 225 \$614; 3rd, 266 \$307.

Unplaced.—223: 358, 64, 13, J.-HANDICAP: ONE AND A China Ponies. Entrance \$5. 1st Prize: \$200. 2nd Prize: \$100. 3rd Prize: \$50.

Mr. Johnstone's ch. Lighting. 155 lbs., Mr. Dozle ...... Mr. Johnstone's g. Season Ticket, 157 lbs., Mr. Johnstone 2 Mr. Soares br. Siamese Cat, 159

lbs., Mr. Soares ..... Also ran-Sepand (Seth). neck; a head.

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Cash Sweeps .-- 1st, 175 \$2688.-70; 2nd. 33 \$768.20; 3rd, 267 Tel. 384.1D. Unplaced .- 729.

#### AUSTRALIA AND JAPAN.

Sydney, May 27.-Mr. Mc-

Mahon, the well known traveller. lecturing at Sydney on the industries of the South Pacific Island, said that the Japanese had made a great mistake in getting rid of the missionaries on the Marshall Islands. Every month the Japanese had formally demanded a trade rebate but it had been regularly formally profused. Australian legislation provided that only British ships should carry her produce but if the Japanese persisted in this particular way they Japanese were going to get into Australia.

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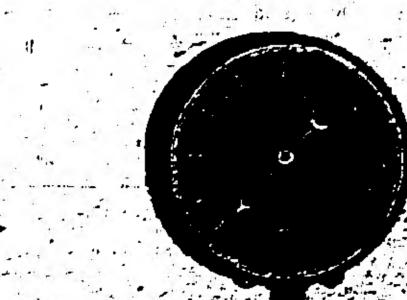
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#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

perial and International questions. Lord Milner, replying, emphasised that there was certainly no occasion for any nervousness that proposals would be made in this

country that the different Governments of the Empire could be brought in: a new form of subjection. He said the time was long past when such an impression could be reasonably entertained by even the most nervous of Dominion statesmen and citizens. It was now common ground and we gladly accepted the position that there was no kind of anthority in practice, whatever might be the theory of the Constitution, that the Parliament and peoples of the United Kingdom claimed any longer to exercise over the Parliaments and peoples of the Dominions. We frankly accepted them as partner nations of equal status, though, by common consent, we might hold a position of leadership as head of the family. It was supremely important for the Empire and the world that the self-governing Dominions of the United Kingdom should continue to purrue a common policy in all great questions of international affairs. It was supremely important as Mr. Watt (Australia) recently said that in the councils of the world the Empire could speak with a single roice, but if that was to be accomplished under the present constitutional conditions it would only be because the self-governing nations agreed upon a particular policy. There was no power in the Constitution to impose the will of the majority upon a dissentient. If they did not agree to common action it was impossible. Fortunately in the great test of experience of recent times, namely the test of our war policy, we were all continuously agreed, both about policy as whole and every important chapter. He would admit it would be too sanguine to presume they could always count on being equally fortunate. We must recognise that circumstances might arise even in a great international crisis wherein action by the Empire would be paralysed, or greatly weakened owing to disagreement between the Dominions, and consequently either nothing would be done or much less effective action would be taken by some portions of the Empire than would otherwise be the case. That would be a disaster, but it was only likely to occur if we lost during peace time the close touch with one another we established in war time. He did not believe that on any of the greatest world questions different views would be taken by the different parts of the Empire as long as they remained in intimate touch with one another and were able to consult beforehand and before a crisis arose. He dreaded the possibility of a clash because action had been taken, for instance, by one member of the family or because some policy pursued by, perhaps, our Poreign Office over a number of years of which the Dominions were unaware involving a critical position when we would not find ourselves supported by the others of the family simply because they did not know enough of the previous circumstances lead ing thereto. He agreed it was of vital importance to maintain con tinuous knowledge on the part of such self-governing Cominions of the Policy which anyone was pursuing, and, chiefly, which the United

Ringdom was pursuing, as regards bereign policy. Dealing with the existing methods of consultation, Lord Milner said the Imperial Conference was gathering the greatest influence Its resolutions had a considerable effect upon the conduct of offairs is the different countries represented, and a good deal of most usefu work in pulling the Empire together had been the result of these occasional meetings. We must regard the Conference as regular and permanent organ of our Empire Constitution because it had a permanent Secretariat to pursue various questions and collect material for future conferences, and by communicating with the various Governments to see the resolutions of the Conference carried out. Although it was a most valuable instrument the Conference was very far, owing to the long intervals between Conference, from ensuring the strength of the Empire. It was continuously brought to bear upon the direction of the affairs of the world in a way in which the powers of any united government could be exercised. He pointed out that there was no Ambassador anywhere representing the Empire in the same sense as he represented the United Kingdom; therefore the question arose whether we should not devise a means of making the influence of the Empire as a whole, as distinct from the United Kingdom, continuously effective in the councils of the world. This had been temporarily achieved in war time, and during the peace negotiations through Imperial War Cabinet and the British Empire Delegation. It brought the whole force of the Empire to bear daily upon the course of world events. The imperial War Cabinet was as complete an executive of the whole Empire as could possibly be conceived, but it was bound to fall into abeyance at the end of the war, if only because the Premiers of the Dominions could not continue to remain. It was still very important, and it would be possible, if not continuously, anyway occasionally to establish an instrument of the Government not only able to discuss Imperial affairs but able to take action representing the whole Empire. He was absolutely convinced that something more was necessary than we had got in the Constitution of the Empire if the plendid harmony existing in war time was not to be frittered away in peace time and if we were not to separate from one another, going different roads even without knowing it. He was convinced we would be able to hold together on all matters of world importance but only If we kept in closer touch than was possible to do merely by means of imperial Conferences held every four or five years. He was sure that something which brought the peoples of the different self-governing States of the Empire, who were actually responsible for conduct of their affairs, into constant close touch with one another was essential if the Empire was to play the great role it ought to play in the world. Something of this kind must be done. Something of this kind was in the minds of statesmen not only here but in all the self-governing countries under the Crown. They were alive to the necessity of some more perfect organization to keep the Empire on the same lines of policy and, if necessary, to ensure its whole strength being thrown into the right scales at the critical moment. He agreed that the success of the League of Nations depended, above all, on the British nation, who were a League already by nature, being able to speak with one voice. He believed that if they did they would hardly ever differ on matters of supreme importance with the United States." Then the two great Anglo-Saxon Powers could make the League a suc-

cess and secure the peace of the world. It was generally recognised in the self-governing dominions, as in this country, that it was necessary to have more complete and constant touch in order to ensure common influence and common action, and the fact that this necessity was felt in the Dominions was proved by the fact that the Imperial Government had been pressed strongly by all of them to hold as soon as possible a meeting in order that the Constitutional question might be discussed in all its details with a view to seeing how harmonious In the House of Lords, Lord Charnwood called attention to the co-operation could be secured in future. He had hoped this meeting necessity of devising machinery to ensure continuous consultation would take place in 1920, but all were agreed it must be postponed between the different parts of the Empire as regards important Im- until the 1921 meeting. If it was to be a success and put the future meeting practically of Prime Ministers, even though not exclusively and The Conference should not be confused with the periodical Imperial. Conference. It might take its place for a particular year, but it was distinct therefrom. It was in the nature of a Constituent Assembly which was to try to arrive at a basis upon which our revations with the Dominions in future would be conducted. It would be a meeting of extraordinary importance but, pending its constitution, he opined it was not desirable to put forward any particular scheme for bringing about that harmonious action of different parts of the Empire which was the object of all to ensure. He anticipated with intense interest and great hope the meeting of the Constitutional Conference next year, and hoped it would not separate without providing the Empire with some organ of Government based upon the recognition of the complete independence and equality of its different parts.

#### AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE.

New York June 16. The Washington correspondent of the Associated Press says it is believed Britain's objections to the enforcement of the American Merchant Marine Bill are likely to be the subject of formal representations to the State Department. They are understood to be based primarily on two sections of the Measure. One is that these sections prohibit the carrying of merchandise other than on American ships between American ports via a foreign port which will thus prevent the carriage of freight between points in the United States and Alaska over Canadian railroads or in Canadian ships. Oother sections direct the President to terminate as soon as possible, under terms, all treaties restricting the right of the United States to impose discriminatory duties on foreign shipping entering American ports.

#### RAILWAYNEA'S WAGES. .

Announcing the Cabinet's decision to grant the increase in railwaymen's wages recommended by the National Wages Board, the Ministry of Transport points out the proposed increases are unjustified by the increase cost of living as the purchasing power of present wages already exceeds the purchasing power of the men's pre-war wages. They can only be defended on the ground of a desire for improved status. The concession will inevitably necessitate a heavy increase on railway charges which are now approaching a point where any further increase would not bring increased revenue as they would reduce traffic. The Cabinet had accordingly decided the present settlement should not be disturbed for such a period as would enable. industry and commerce to regain the stability so essential to the community except for alterations consequential on changes in the cost of , living. Moreover should the increase in charges fail to produce the necessary revenue a higher scale of wages could only be maintained by hearty co-operation by the men with the view of effecting substantial economies, in working.

#### THE NAURA AGREEMENT.

London, June 18.

London, June 17."

In the House of Commons the Nauru agreement was 're-raised Commander Kenworthy maintained owing to the distance between Nauru and the United Kingdom the arrangement would not be a commercial proposition to this country. Mr. Leslie Wilson, replying pointed out that before the war Germany took all the phosphate she could get at Nauru to Stetin, an even greater distance than to England and group of admirers round her. A that the company paid between twenty-five and fify per cent, dividend, man of the same kind always Sir Newton Moore congratulated the Government on an agreement which would be of the greatest value to agriculture and mean cheap wheat in many countries. Several members repeated the Opposition argument regarding the League of Nations aspect. The resolution was carried by 60 votes to 20.

#### STRAITS PENAL CODF.

London, June 17.

In the House of Commons Mr. Forrest suggested a revision of the penal code in the Straits Settlements. He affirmed that recently there had been several cases of men sentenced to penal servitude for life for returning from banishment and the judge in passing the sentences, drew attention to the fact that he had no option in the matter. Mr. Leslie Wilson, replying, re-called that the Government's proposal in 1914 to curtail the term of imprisonment was dropped owing to the unanimous opposition of the Legislative Councillors. He pointed out such sentences had been reviewed by the Governor every three years and promised to enquire with regard to the sentences to which Mr. Forrest had referred.

#### AMERICAN SILVER.

London, June 17.

The "Times" New York correspondent says it is reported the Treasury will modify the regulations for the Mint's purchase of rilver under the Pittman Act to permit buying mixed silver. Silver reduced in the United States from foreign ores may be bought at market price and American silver at a doll ir an ounce.

#### OBITUARY.

The death is announced of Lord Cozens Hardy.

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The Morgenpost reports that the ex-King of Bavaria, who since revolution has lived in Switzerland, has returned to Chiemgan Castle, in Bavaria.

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Tuesday, the 22nd June, 1929

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1418 Bags Tonkin Rice 710 Bags No. 1 Tonkin White

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399 Bags Tonkin Rice (stored in China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co's godown, West Point)

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THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on Thursday, the 24th. June, 1920,

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NOTICE.

MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAQUE.

Members are reminded that a General Meeting of the Ministering Children's League will be held at Government House to-morrow Tuesday at 11 a.m. It is hoped that as many members as possible will attend.

> E. LEWIS. Hon. Secretary

NOTICE.

Mr. G. B. Layton has this day admitted Mr. Herbert Stnart Hills as a partner in his business of Exchange & Bullion Broker. which will bereafter be carried on in the firm name of

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#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS

(Continued from Page 4.) MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

New York June 16. The marriage of Mund, daughter of Banker Otto Kahn, and Major Marriott- of the Scots Guards, was celebrated at Long Island

New York, June 17. Amazing figures concerning the amount spent on luxuries in America are given in a statement of the Secretary of Treasury. \$10,000,000 were spent in the past twelve months on chewing gum. £200,000,000 on sweets, £160,000,000 on c arettes, £75,000,000 on temperance drinks. £150,000,000 on perfusivry and cosmetics, and .equot 15liot no 000,000,0012

Ottawa, June 17.

Sir John Randles, returning from the Far East, attributes the 1 resent Japanese financial crisis to Far Eastern importers turning to Britain and other European countries for better qualities of goods than Japan supplied in war time with the result that Japan has had to make heavy cuts in prices in order to dispose of surplus stocks. Paris June 17.

Two years' supply of copper for France, amounting to 75,000 tons, is to be furnished under a financial arrangement just signed by the American Copper Export Associations. This is said to be the first of a series of gigantic commercial deals concluded with the view of obtaining the export of raw materials and machines without further affecting the exchange rate on New York.—Havas.

The Paris "Matin" says American suppliers have sold 75,000 of copper to French firms on credits amounting \$35,000,000. Importance attaches to the fact that the Federal Reserve Bank has agreed to advance loans to American business men in the deal on the sole guarantee of the French Bank.

London, June 17. Mr. Keeling, the British trade unionist, who went to Russia in July, 1919, when he was arrested at Moscow on a charge of crossing the Esthonian frontier without the permission of the Soviet, has been

released and has arrived at Reval. Havre, June 17. Cotton futures in the past two days declined fifty-one france for nears and sixty france for distant per fifty kilogrammes.

London, June 17. M. Krassin called on M. Firouz, Persian Foreign Minister and had sent across the Atlantic, and a lengthy interview.

Melbourne, June 17. The Council is granting electricians an increase of 3s. 6d. daily.

The strike is ended. London, June 15.

Smouldering patches of forest in Glentanar on 16th inst., fanned business is transpiring in men's by the breeze respring into flame, spreading on a front of seven miles

Glentanur Forest are has been controlled. The town of Aboyne been purchased from England was saved from destruction by the deliberate burning of Aboyne deer | during the past few months forest. A large fire has taken place at Rothiemurches forest. Invernesshire.

Dr. Darcy, Archbishop of Dublin has been elected Archbishop of whatever in British manufact-Armagh and Primate of all Ireland.

Berlin, June 17. Herr Trimborn, of the Centre Party, invited to form a Cabinet. was unsuccessful. Doctor Mayer, Charge d'Affaires at Paris, wa then invited to form a Cabinet, but also declined.

Herr Febreabach is attempting to form a Cabinet from the three old coalition parties. The Social Democrats have declined participate but wont oppose the Covernment unless it adopts an anti-Labour policy.

Wichite, Kansas, June 17. Dempsey has accepted the challenge of Carpentier to fight in October.

Genoa, June 18.

The Labour Conference has decided to appoint a commission of thirty members, equally composed of Government delegates, shipowners, and seamen to consider the Convention with regard to the laws of labour drafted by Sir Montagu, Barlow, also a commission o twenty-one members to discuss the question of seamen's contract and a draft convention dealing with unemployment.

Brussels, June 18. Newspapers state the Cabinet has passed a resolution in favou of re-establishing economic relations, with Russia.

Ottawa, June 18. The Government has introduced a Bill to permit naturalisation of enemy aliens resident in Canada for ten years.

Sydney, June 13. The Prince of Wales' visit is the absorbing topic. The problem of street traffic is most difficult at the public reception in the Town Hal this morning there was an enormous attendance.

New York, June 18. Senator Harding, Republican candidate for the Presidency, has accepted Pres. Wilson's challenge to submit the Peace Treaty to a referendum of the country. Senator Harding declares the Republican attitude as regards preserving America's nationality will be overwhelmingly endorsed.

London, June 13. A hundred Sinn Feiners attacked the police station at Cookstown. North Ireland, using rifles and grenades., The garrison of twelve stoutly resisted with bombs and repulsed the assailants several of whom were wounded.

Sixteen Sinn Feiners to-day attacked two young ladies at Castletown, Roche, County Cork, and cut off, their hair because they had entertained two military officers at their home at a party. Afterwards they attacked the officers, burned their motor car and flung the girls hair into the flames.

#### ROY'L ASCOT.

London, June 17. Ascot Meeting was held in unsettled weather. Their Majosties were present. The Gold Cup Race resulted:-Tangiers, 1: Juveigneur. 2; Keysoe, G. Six ran. Buchan, the favourite at 10-11, won by a neck but was disqualified for crossing. Four lengths between Tangiers and Juveigneur. ...

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WHAT AMERICA WEARS.

DEMAND FOR BRITISH GOODS.

In the course of an article on the drapery and clothing trades

the Times says: The United States demand for various drapery and clothing lines continues unabated. Exceedingly large quantities of piece goods are being although there does not appear much scope for women's dresses, as that field is already well covered by the United States producers, a surprising amount of wear. More overcoats, raincoats, and sports garments have than in any previous corresponding period. There is no difficulty urers obtaining orders for such goods if they are on the right lines; many firms have, indeed, had to withdraw their representatives earlier than arranged through sheer inability to bandle all the business offering.

The further depreciation of the exchange in France and e'sewhere in Europe has tended to restrict business with those markets, and more manufacturers are consequently turning having arrived from Seattle gia to the United States as an ports, on the 18th inst. consignees outlet. American produced clothing is now so dear, partly on cargo is being landed at their risk account of the exceptionally high Into the Hazardous and or Extrawages demanded by labour, that Hazardons Godowns of the Hongthe public there "welcome British kong and Kowloon. Wharf apparel, not alone because of its | Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, and durability but also because after stored at consignees risk. duty, it can be sold in New duce an Import permit signed by York at much below quotations the Superintendent of Imports prices for suits, overcoats, and quite 50 per cent, above those Godowna, where it will

GENERAL'S BOY RESCUERS. Four Isle of Wight schoolboys. Higginbotham. Arthur Russel, and Fred Wadham, of Yarmouth, and Cecil Cornish, of Newport, were each presented recently with a framed vellum of thanks and the gold medal of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution for the rescue of Brigadier - General Nicholson and two friends after his small yacht had capsized and sunk in Bouldnor Bight in the Solent last August. The boys put off in a small boat, and their action was described by the Lifeboat Institution Committee as showing promptitude, good seamanship, of complete fearlessness in circumstances of considerable risk.

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signer's risk.

Bills of Lading will be counter- June. signed. All broken, chaied and damaged | Optional cargo will be landed, where it will be examined at 10 to steamer's arrival. a.m. on the 21st by the Company's

Douglas. All claims must be presented Godowns, where they will will be recognized after the goods free storage period. have left the Godowns, and cargo undelivered on and after the 24th

inst, will be subject to rent. No fire insurance whatever will be effected. Consignees - are requested, to send in their Bills of Lading for

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TO CONSIGNEES. NOTICE

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meeting all charges, including | Consignees of cargo must profor home-made merchandise. & Exports, Hongkong before Bills is estimated that of Lading will be countersigned.

Ali broken, chafed, and damsports garments in the States are laged cargo is to be left in the charged in London, and American examined at 10 a.m. on the 22nd retailers are even reported to have | inst. by the Company's Surveyors. bought overcoats from London Mesers. Goddard & Douglas. All claims' must be presented retail shops for export to, and

within 30 days of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be recognized after the goods have left the Godowns, and cargo undelivered on and after June 25th inst. wil be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance whatever

will be effected. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills to Lading for

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cargo is to be left in the Godowns, onless notice has been given prior

Surveyors, Messrs, Goddard and All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the within thirty days of the steamer's axamined on any Tuesdays and arrival here, after which they Fridays between the hours of cannot be recognized. No claim 10,45 a.m. and noon within the

> No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 24th June. will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 8th July, or they will not be recognised.

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Hongkong, 18th June, 1920.

THE ADMIRAL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

THE Steamship

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having arrived from Portland, Oregon via ports, on the 14th. consignees are hereby notified that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the Hazardous and of Extra-Hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, and stored at cons gnees risk.

All broken, chafed and dam- where delivery can be obtained aged cargo' is to be left in the Godowns where it will be examined at 10 a.m. on the 19th by the Company's Sarveyors. Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

21st, will be subject to rent.

he effected. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature i, amediately.

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having arrived from the above Consignres of cargo must pro- ports, Consignees of Cargo are duce an Import permit signed by hereby potified that their goods having arrived from the above the Superintendent of Imports are being landed and placed at ports, Consignees of Cargo are and Exports. Hongkong, before their risk in the Hongkong & hereby informed that their Goods" Bills of Lading will be counter. Kowloon Wharf & Godown Com- are being landed and placed at

> as soon as the goods are landed. Goods not cleared by the 22nd June, 1920 will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examin-All claims must be presented ation by the Consignees' arewithin thirty days of the steamer's presentative and the Company's arrival here, after which they Surveyor's, Messrs. Goddard and to the contrary before Noon, Tocannot be recognized. No claims | Douglas, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday will be recognized after the goods and Saturday. All claims must have left the Godowns, and cargo be presented within Thirty days June, 1930, will be subject undelivered on and after the of the steamer's arrival here, after to rent. which date they cannot be re-No fire insurance whatever will cognized. No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

> No fire insurance whatever will be effected.

> Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counsersignatures immediately.

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sorted out mark by mark and

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Goods not cleared by the 24th

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# The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1920.

#### THE BEAUTIES OF ENGLAND.

As each summer comes round, bringing the discomforts of rates as from December 15th hat of being invited, and of which he all this. heat, we hear people say that the weather is the most Now, this kind of action can only was a most, jovial guest, found unbearable they have experienced. This year it is being said on lead to tresh trouble, and it is him lying in an unconscious state all hands "It wasn't so bad as this last year"—the same as is said about time some body informed the in the gutter at Haiphong Road. Shanghai is buoying up our favourable rates. Hence their the present cathedral, which Sir every year. True, the conditions of the past week have been trying objecting owners that they have An Indian Sergeant in the course rice merchants, who have attempt to sell heavily and press Christopher Wien built. In 1675... in the extreme, and it is but natural that we should have envious to act up to the terms of the arbit. of his beat found him there heavy stocks, with the hope that rates down so as to buy cheap the first stone was laid by this thoughts of those who have gone Home on leave, and who are now rators decision. The excuse of on Saturday, and with kindly in- before long Shanghai will eventually. Prices have gone celebrated architect, and in thirtyenjoying a young English summer. Our own thoughts have been some of these owners, apparently, tentions endeavoured to pick him be drawing upon this Colony for down here considerably. What five years it was completed. One very much on England lately, so much so that we are tempted to is that they have not been official up. Mr. Ablong awoke to life to her needs. There has been some the actual stocks of Shanghai penny per day was said to have let our fancy roam for a while amids: all the summer beauties of ly notified of the award. That is enter into a desperate struggle enquiry from the Northern Set- yarn are in Hongkong is not been the wage paid to carpentersour wonderful garden isle. It may be but an expression of what a quibble. We know that the two with the policeman, who blew on the lement for rice during the week, known, as a good deal of this employed in building St. Paul's. has been very inadequately termed "home-sickness"—a term that Guilds and the Shipowners' Pro- his whistle to summon aid. The and I am told that some business, stuff percolates to Canton, where The minute-hand of the clock is had been put through. There is it goes direct in order to avoid 8 feet long, and weighs 75lb. meaning of home-love. It is indeed pleasant to turn in thought of the terms, and we presume hand, and so was the truncheon some demand from Europe as Custom duty. It it comes into from conditions here at this season to the cool greenery of rural that these bodies have passed on when he fell back on it well. England and to pay mental visits to the scense that will always the information to their several to help him in the struggle. have a powerful appeal to Englishmen, no matter to what corner of members. If there are owners Mr. Ablong, was eventually the earth they might roam.

The writer was impelled into a reverie by the cable received sociation, but who agreed to under the combined pressure of the other day speaking of the Ascot Race meeting, and he roamed arbitration, surely the arbitrators the Sergeant and another policeagain through the wooded country surrounding the famous heath, themselves could notify them of man who had most promptly turn-There was Sunningdale and the stretches of open land by Windsor the decision. Anyhow, it is the ed up to assist his superior. Mr. Great Park, and going westward and southward there were the height of folly for these owners. Ablong told the Magistrate to-day and For American No. 2, the last of \$50 per bale. Japanese patient. Henri IV. is one of the shady cool pinelands of Bracknell and Wellington College. He to quibble over the matter. They lived again though the romances of many days spent in the sylvan had better make up their minds to blank from the time he left the dealers are asking from \$2.90 to the present stocks being about would not be nearly such popular. valley of the Thames; re-visited the backwaters of Marlow, Cook- pay the new scale without further congenial party, and he came to \$3.25 per sack. Shangbai has 3,000 bales. ham. Maidenhead, Wargrave and even up to Panghourne and ado. Goring, and was made mindful of the power of attraction that these quiet and restful spots possess. And there came back also many WE ARE "TROUBLED." the rugged coast of West Devon, of Minehead and Ilfracombe. With the swiftness common to thought he was in the land of hills and cranky communications which streams south and west of Shrewsbury; was impatiently transferred from time to time find their way to the delicate beauties of south Sussex; and was longing for a into newspaper offices, some smell of the deep bracken of the wide common lands so journals occasionally publish much a feature of the Home Counties. In fact, wherever selected gams under the heading: his thoughts took him to the haunts of quie: hours spent "Pity the Poor Editor." There is in England he found much to ponder on and much evidently some gentleman in to long for. Rural England has been praised and sung as it Japan who is burning to tell us deserves to be; Kipling has given us some fine poetry on the garden something or to seek some favour of England; but there still seems need to enthuse some Englishman from us, for our mail-bag on with the glories of the land which gave them birth. It is the men Saturday contained a missive who stay at flome who disparage most and it is the men who have which we will give in full but gone out to the hot, dusty places of the world who learn to which leaves us somewhat in the appreciate to the full what a wonderful little island it is in which dark. Here it is:- 'Yokohama, they were privileged to be born. Love of country is the truest Japan, June 3, 1920.—Dear Sir,patriotism, love not only of pleasing scenes and rural quiet, but of Will you kindly let me trouble a people, their institutions, their welfare. The English race has been you for a few moments." through many trying vicissitudes but none more so than that which When we read those words, has just passed out of its most acute stage. Slowly, the people at we braced ourselves up, Praya. Home are trying to settle down to the peaceful habits of pre-war assumed a most sympathetic days though at times it would seem that the social ferment is mood and prepared ourselves for quickening to a dangerous pace. But at the back of all the strug- anything. But, lo and behold, that the defendant's cargo boats been sufficient at all times for the benovelent aims of a paternal man are extelled owing to the gling, the industrial unfest, the political activity, is the here the communication ended! were alongside between Murray our wants. The local stocks of Government and at the same popularity of the idea that is desire to improve, the craving for social harmony and It was not even signed and it Pier and Pottinger Street wharf American flour are computed at time supplied their industrial assassination is an act that is beauty, the eradication of all the ugly blotches in the national transfer of notional transfer of beauty, the eradication of all the ugly blotches in the national bore all the appearance of a letter between 9 and 10 p.m. on the 18th, 300,000; bags to-day. The fall in needs for silver by melting down noble in itself and that praise of millions of more which the the murdered man is equivalent life. There is such a close affinity between environment and begun and then left unfinished without a permit. outlook that it is but natural that thoughtful men through some interruption or at Home should be inspired to work for the common elevation other to which the writer must had become a common practice not be felt immediately, as the honour of replacing at high cost. And this is in Japan in 1920, not had become a common practice not be felt immediately, as the honour of replacing at high cost. And this is in Japan in 1920, not had become a common practice not be felt immediately, as the honour of replacing at high cost. And this is in Japan in 1920, not had become a common practice not be felt immediately. And to obtain their supplies of in the feudal ages. The actors of their fellows, should seek to make a people as lovely have been subjected. There can for cargo boats to be without a dealers are parting with their And to obtain their supplies of in the fendal ages. The actors as the land they inhabit. The desire is not always recognised as he no mistake about the land for cargo boats to be without a dealers are parting with their And to obtain their supplies of in the fendal ages. The actors are parting with their And to obtain their supplies of in the drams were threatened. as the land they inhabit. The desire is not always recognised as be no mistake about the letter for cargo boats to be without a dealers are parting with their silver. The desire is not always recognised as be no mistake about the letter permit alongside the Praya. It stocks at the usual margin of silver that Government in the drams were threatened that to remark the with the fate of their hero, and such even by the people engaging in the task but one can legitmately ascribe it to the propensity in man to make everything was most plainly addressed, and the profit, based on their cost.

| Stocks at the usual margin of suver the with the fate of their hero, and had to profit, based on their cost.

| Whole world, and, when the police practically refused to the profit, based on their cost.

And what Britons owe to their country's native loveliness is not which he teally wanted to comoften realised. It is not a thing that is only seen and admired, that municate to us is a fair inference affects our outward senses. It is something that has woven itself to make, especially since he spent into the very make-up of the people, that has reflective expressions ten sen in postage. Now, we in a hundred and one ways, that has given us the inspirations we wonder what it is all about? Does have and has caused to grow within us that intense longing to he wish us to give him a job, is the same rights as motor boats. present stocks of which in the has not been so successful, and ever, it is encouraging to find make life itself beautiful and pleasant. Beauty is not for the artist who have a great make life itself beautiful and pleasant. Beauty is not for the artist he wanting to sell us some paper, alone but is a great constant power that is helping men'to shape all or does he desire to plead with us licence fee of \$30 per annum and The reason for these heavy im- nickel coinage, is issuing card. influence on the thought of the things like unto it; it is a force that elevates and directs. And so to see that the Anglo-Japanese over were fined \$15, or a month's ports of Shanghai cotton yarn board tokens and postage stamps day, making some attempt to it is that the writer can see in the beauties of England something Alliance is renswed? He might hard labour. more than pleasing landscapes, something that warrants more than have been a trifle more explicit. Those paying a licence fee of Some attribute it to a sinister these will be redeemed in due good and great even though their.

Those paying a licence fee of Some attribute it to a sinister these will be redeemed in due good and great even though their. mere admiration, something that has to be preserved and loved if mightn't he? No, sir, we don't \$20 and over were fined \$10, or a attempt on the part of the course. In the meantime, the lesson is temporarily eclipsed by England is ever to be made the home of social beauty, of human mind your troubling us a little mouth's hard labour and those Chinese dealers in cotton yarn value of the franc, live, mark and the violence of those to whom an interest of the violence of those to whom an interest of the violence of those to whom an interest of the violence of those to whom an interest of the violence of those to whom an interest of the violence of those to whom an interest of the violence of those to whom an interest of the violence of those to whom an interest of the violence of those to whom an interest of the violence of those to whom an interest of the violence of those to whom an interest of the violence of the violence of those to whom an interest of the violence of those to whom an interest of the violence of those to whom an interest of the violence of those to whom an interest of the violence of those to whom an interest of the violence of those to whom an interest of the violence of violence of the vi loveliness. Men are still victims of base desires and strong passions bit; the pleasure's ours. But what under \$20 licence fee were fined in Shanghai who had sold bear kronen have depreciated terribly. Cowardly murder in the highest but the beauties of nature are slowly working their will. And in is it you want? those beauties England is fabulously rich.

#### NOTES & COMMENTS.

#### THE MEIRIC SYSTEM

It would be strange if Hongkops adopted the metric system DEFENCE OF FOOLS. because China is doing so. wouldn's it? But that is what may happen on our railway, according to Mr. Winslow's annual report. He says: "Communica-Chinese section; respecting the introduction of the metric system on all railways in China in 1921, knocked down by a motor car on and preparations are being made Saturday was sent to the Governfor the British section to fall into ment Civil Hospital. line with the scheme if necessary." Now, the metric system, like the know how much easier it is to 1911. make calculations in Hongkong on the decimal system. But this fine of \$250. idea of the railway following China's lead is merely a matter of links up with the Chinese railway. It would be extremely confusing and awkward for the two sections to operate on different systems But maybe China won't adopt the metric idea at all. We have heard of so many intended day. Chinese reforms that have never eventuated that we shall only believe China is really serious in the matter when the system is actually in operation.

#### THE SHIPPING "AWARD.

published on Saturday, some of Zealand Stations. the Chinese shipowners are still ignoring the terms of the recent shipping award, whilst others are who do not belong to the As-|brought to the Police Station

ly ascribe it to the propensity in man to make everything was most plainly addressed, and Harbour Regulations, and it had that the writer had something to be stopped at once.

#### DAY BY DAY.

OBSTRACT IS USUALLY THE LAST STRONGHOLD OF COWARDS AND THE BLUSTERING SELF

To-day is the longest day

A Chinese woman who w

To-morrow being the anniversconvenience dictated by the ary of his Majesty the King's cucumstance that our own line Coronation, a Royal Salute will Government vouchsafe the public be fired at noon from the Saluting some information regalding the ONE MORE PERFORMANCE. Battery at Signal Hill

> Mr. S. E. Lindstrom, of Messrs. L. M. Ericsson and Co. of Stockholm, telephone suppliers, left issued a communique from the for Stockholm via U.S.A. by the Secretariat giving all the latest Swedish steamer Sumatra yester

The light cruiser Flora, whiel served several commissions or the China Station, is to be sold date. She also served on the ol-Pacific Station, now divided up between the North America. According to a letter which we South America, China and New

flatly refusing to pay the new Mr. A. J. Ablong had the honour Government something regarding

himselfonly when he found him-Ablong had eventually to pay \$10 on the two charges of being incapably drunk and assaulting an Indian policeman

the execution of the duty, and a further \$1.50 as compensation to the latter for damaging his whistle.

MANY OWNERS FINED.

Beckwith, R.N., Marine Magistrate, for lying alongside the

They pleaded guilty.

#### CURRENT COIN

#### (BY "MERCATOR")

There is little to record this Under cover of darkness a

Why does not the Hongkong quantity of rice in their hands at present, the condition of such stock ... and other information bearing on the subject? I think it is high time that His Excellency news about the rice holdings of the Government. I am told that whatever stocks the Government have in hand is rice that has more or less rotted through long storage. The Government sometime ago out of the service at an early sent a gentleman from here with a consignment of rice to be sold in the United States. That gentleman's passage, it is said, was paid. but up till now nothing has been heard of him. Gossip is busy in the city regarding the gentleman appointed in love his rendering referred to. Surely the public The end of a party to which are entitled to know from the performance, which was deeply

entedly bad times in China.

at \$3.60 per sack, against 12s, a fall of \$60 per bale; and 10s, sympathy for the assassin's not been able to fill the contracts self in the police cell. Mr. that she made with countries recently. A lot of flour has gone from Shanghai to Egypt. The again. A summary of a recent ation in the right spirit, In Japan price of Shanghai flour has gone report of Messry. Samuel Montagu assassination is regarded spiriup, but it is still cheaper than & Co., which Renter wired during tually, and the assassin is exalt-American flour. Stocks of Au- the week to Longkong explains ed. In the classical instance of stralian flour locally have nearly the reason for the drop. China, the Forty-seven Ronin, the inwith the flour mills in Australia seller, and all eyes are now turn- account and no sympathy is before the embargo came into ed to India to support the mar- wasted on him. All is reserved force having been completed. By ket. During the years 1916 to for the assassins. Apparently the end of this week it would be 1919. India imported actually the idea is that the assassin runs impossible to secure Australian 426,116,132 ounces of silver, or a risk in a cause in which he has flour from the local market in three-quarters of the silver mined nothing to gain. Any idea that it commercial quantities. The throughout the world during the is cowardly to attack an unarmed financial crisis here has not three years under review. The and unprepared man has never affected the flour market. The yearly average, works out occurred to the propagators of the The owners of 20 junks and 19 dealers have not been profiteering at no less than fifty-six murder cult. In the bloodstained sampans were prosecuted this in the commodity, hence the times the average Indian im- history of Japan it would be morning, before Commander C. W. stringency in business has had no ports during the preceding difficult to find a morder more affect on the flour market years. The necessity for these cowardly in its conception and Flour has been the cheapest enormous imports was brought more contemptible in its motive food in Hongkong-in fact chea- about by, the Indian Govern- than Ti Kamon-no-Kami's at per here than in any other part ment stopping the import of Sakurada, but it has been found of the world. Supplies have been silver on private account. So impossible to produce a drama in Exchange should make the price millions of rupees, which the the murdered man is equivalent

and are anxious to buy back at How are the mighty fallen!

#### HARBOUR INCIDENT.

#### DARING JUNK ROBBERY.

week. The situation in the daring robbery was on Saturday semble different artificial designs financial world of Hongkong is night carried out on a marine such as birds and animals, one still the same, with persistent hawker's junk. The boat, which fell into disuse during the firms in the Colony. Money is the central part of the Praya, tight, and is likely to continue so was boarded by a gang of five given to this elaborate branch of the central part of the praya. tions have been received. There was one fatal case of from the Chinese Government, plague notified on Saturday, the through the management of the victim being a Chinese.

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There was one fatal case of position of many of the small the showing of daggers the through the management of the victim being a Chinese. and the serious drop in Exchange a sum of \$31. At the completion used are English yew and box-has brought about consternation of their enterprise, the robbers wood, preference being given to in the ranks of the merchants brought the boat to the China these on account of the fact that and dealers there. There Merchants Wharf, followed by has always been wild gambling their own boat. That the master bundreds of years, and lead themin Shangbai not only in Ex- of this latter vessel was in selves admirably to training and change but in every class of com- collusion with the robbers was clipping. Single-stemmed trees To-morrow is the anniversary modity. For that reason Hong- indicated by the fact that on the grown from cuttings give the best decimal system, has numerous of the coronation of His Majesty kong is more solid than Shanghal, hawker attempting to follow the results. They are coaxed into manifest advantages, the chief of King George, who was crowned and a financial crisis is certain to robbers when they landed on the the requisite design by clipping which is its simplicity. We all at Westminster on June 22nd, hit the Northern Settlement wharf, he was prevented by him, year after year until the desired harder than it would Hongkong, but, in spite of his vigilance, shape is obtained—2 proceeding am told that some hig firms the hawker later jumped over- which calls for great patience in Shanghai are already in board, and escaped after being and skill. The great thing is to currency than in sterling, and we For being in possession of two difficulties, and this news fore- rescued by some junk people, secure a good clear outline, and should all like to think that the automatic pistols, a Chinese bodes evil. If there is going to The report of the robbery was day would come when there will be smuggler caught on the Sui An be no amelioration in the position subsequently sent on to the so that there will be no doubt as a uniform British currency based was this morning sentenced to a during the next month or so we Police, but has secured no reare likely to witness unpreced-[sults so far in the capture of any of the robbers.

#### MARIE TEMPEST.

The Marie Tempes: Company were to have ended their season here with "Outcast," was staged on Saturday night. but owing to the fact that the steamer which will take them to Manila does not sail before Friday, another performance, by special request, will be given on Wednesday, namely, "Mrs. Dot." Miss Tempest scored another big hit on Saturday night by her interpretation of Miriam, and the dramatic parts were invested that coal has played an important with a reality that left nothing part in building up as well as to be desired. Mr. Grahame Browne had a part that he played with eclut, and as a man diswas perfect. His Excellency and Lady Stubbs and a party from Government House witnessed the

Hongkong direct from Shanghail and is re-exported to Canton. One of the things that is differthe Custom duty at Canton rently regarded in Japan is The flour market is beginning would be the same as on assassination. In the West to look up, and prices have foreign goods. Since April last, assassination, even for the best advanced slightly. American the drop in some of the of motives, is deprecated in that first class quality being quoted favourite counts has been thus.— it only succeeds in creating

enjoyed.

finished, all the contracts made we are told, has been a heavy jured lord is regarded as of little possible, pick up a few ounces in interferere. As Mr. Hughes, the Shanghai cotton yarn continues such unusual silver markets as Australian Premier, would say, The owners of the sampans to flow into Hongkong and the Arabia, Persia, Muscat, Turkey, it is not necessary to describe were discharged, but were warned Southern Coast ports in large China; Japan and New Zealand., one idea as better or worse than to get permits in future. They quantities. This is demoralising but the Indian Government another, but it is permissible to had to ply for hire, and they had the market for Indian yarn, the succeeded. France, by the way, point out the difference. How-

#### TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

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Do you know that St. Paul's

heroes but for having been murdered. The fault lies in a Silver is beginning to improve popular failure to regard assassinpolitical ideal

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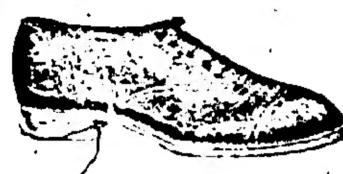
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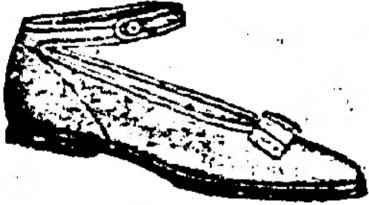
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#### LEAGUE TENNIS.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

All Saturday's League fixtures were played off, the results being:

FIRST DIVISION. ..

RECREICA

by the Portuguese Club, winning part of the morning. by a margin of nine games. The 54: Chub de Recreio, 45.

C.R.C. "A" V. H.K.C.C. "A".

Hongkong Club courts, the result ames to 45. K.C.C. "A" v. GARRISON.

Playing at home, the K.C.C

again experienced a defeat, the Garrison winning by 56 games to

WIGWAM V. U.S.R.C. "B".

Wigwam courts, resulted in a candles and an "undertaker" victory for the home team by 61 superintended the arrangements. Mrs. K. Eliason, Miss E. M. Eliason, ly advertised, owing to their shi games to 38. Details:-

mass and Johnston 6-5.

and Sutherland 8-3; best Middle- specially composed for the occa- Danials, Mr. J. Short, Mrs. Texeira, as on their last visit. mass and Johnston 8-3.

chison and Sutherland 6-5; lost witnessed the proceedings, which Yun Chaio Tsung. Mr. Woo Chung Li, to Vining and Hodgson 5-6; lost caused much amusement. At Mr. Lung Tong Kia, Mr. T. P. Van.

"B" v. H.K.C.C. "B"

Playing at home, in this match. the Chinese Recreation Club rather surprisingly lost. I The result was a win-for the visitors by 59 games to 40.

K.C.C. "B" V. CRAIGINGOWER.

This postponed match was result being a win for the visitors by 54 games to 45.

SLOEGH WHITE ELEPHANT

MUCK FUNERAL AT THE DEPOT. The whole of the men employed at the Slough Motor Transport Depot numbering between 5,000 and 6,000, were paid off on the taking over of the works from the Government by the new Kan (Amah), Mr. J. L. W Alma owners. Considerable anxiety Mr. Vasandmal, Bev. Vasandmal, exists among the men, as it is U. S. B. C. "A" v. CLUB DE thought that only the skilled workers will be re-engaged.

Little work was done in the In this match, played on the shops at the depot on the last Leivetaxy, Mr. 16 rarge, Mr. 11. W United Services courts, the home day, a mock funeral and a Labour Copdana, Mr. Hau Soon Ling, Mr. team avenged their recent defeat | meeting occupying the earlier | and Mrs. - Haphaelby and Mr. and Soon after 9 o'clock thousands of

scores 'were:-United Services, workmen paraded for the purpose of joining in a procession to witness the internment of what they called the Government winte This match was played on the elephant. It took place on It grass patch opposite the general Mr. and Mrs. C. Frankland & child. being a win for the visitors by 53 manager's office. Banners were Major and Mrs. Correta, Mr. horne aloft and several men car- Pereira, Master Pereira (1). Mr. 1. ried laurel wreaths. A Jazzi R. Green, Mr. A. Strok, Mr. Fuscia. bank headed the procession the Mr. Ong Loun Tat, Mr. Gsell, Mr. instruments being tin kettles. Wallis Mr. Rezende, Mrs. Lawford horns, etc. A white elephant had and been constructed of wood and canvas at one of the shops, and this was the "corpse." A "clergy- Clarke, Master Clarke, Mr. and man," in a surplice, conducted the Mrs. C. O. Spamer, Mr. Saul, Mr. ceremony, and six men on either M. Shively, Mr. G. H. Wilson, Mr. This match, played on the side of the "corpse" with lighted J. Hasan, Mr. D. Morrison, Mr. R.

Brown and Railton beat Vining halted opposite the general and Hodgson 9-2; beat Hutchison | manager's office, the burial party and Sutherland 9-2; best Middle- | dug a grave at the request of the Hicka and Johnstone beat Vining moved their hats while he read and Mrs. Hertzer, Mr. T. H. Smith, as this pepular Company wil "clergyman" and all present reand Hodgson 6-5; beat Hutchison the service, which had been Mr. Valera, Mr. A. Roza, Mr. W, sion. Members of the staff Master C. Roza, Mrs. Valare, Mrs. Dreyer and Mogensen beat Hut- from the manager's office H. G. Lane, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. sounded the "Last Post." Miss Cox and 2 amahs, Rev. and to Middlemass and Johnston 4-7. Ithe conclusion an ex-soldier A wreath to which an inspection

grave after it had been filled in. The King has approved the J. Habib, Mr. Lung Wing Kam, Mr. appointment of the Right Rev. J. Lung Shen Kam, Mr. Lung Chan E. Hine, M.D., D.D., Rector of Chow, Mr. Lung To Ki, Mrs. Olson, Stoke Grantham, and formerly Miss Mattren, Miss F. Lloyd, Bishop of Northern Rhodesia, to Mrs. Coxs and two children. Mr. ness and promising for a con-enough money in the whole of played on the K.C.C. courts, the the Suffragan Bishopric of Grant- Ko Theam Long, Mr. Leong Scong sideration the utmost service your country to buy an inch of ham, vacant by the resignation Kwee, Mr. Leong Sip Woon. of Dr. Welbore MacCarthy.

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Mr. Mornengton, Mr. and Mrs. Ho. Was You Mr. and Mrs Chang Hing mits., and 2' children. Mr are tendens and child.

#### ARRIVED.

Per Selfere . Mr. Van Stryen, Dr. Van Alten, Mr. Jenkms. 2 children and inft. Miss, Gsell, Miss Rase, Mrs. A. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cox, When the long procession Mrs. Roth, Capt. E. D. Black, Mr. ¿ J. R. Mitchell, Mr. H. H. Hunwicks. Mrs. Garlington, Mrs. Waddel, Mr. been opened at Moutrie's and the Mrs. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Lai was attached, was placed on the Wai, Mr. A. E. Knibb, Mr. C. M. endeavouring to regain

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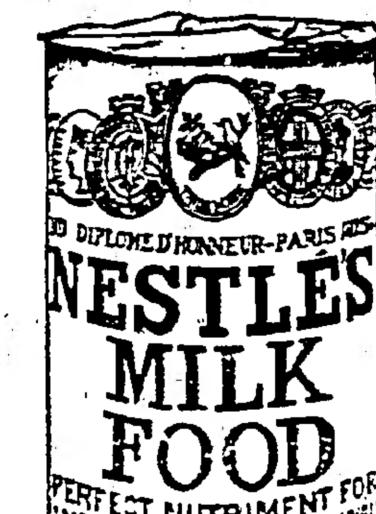
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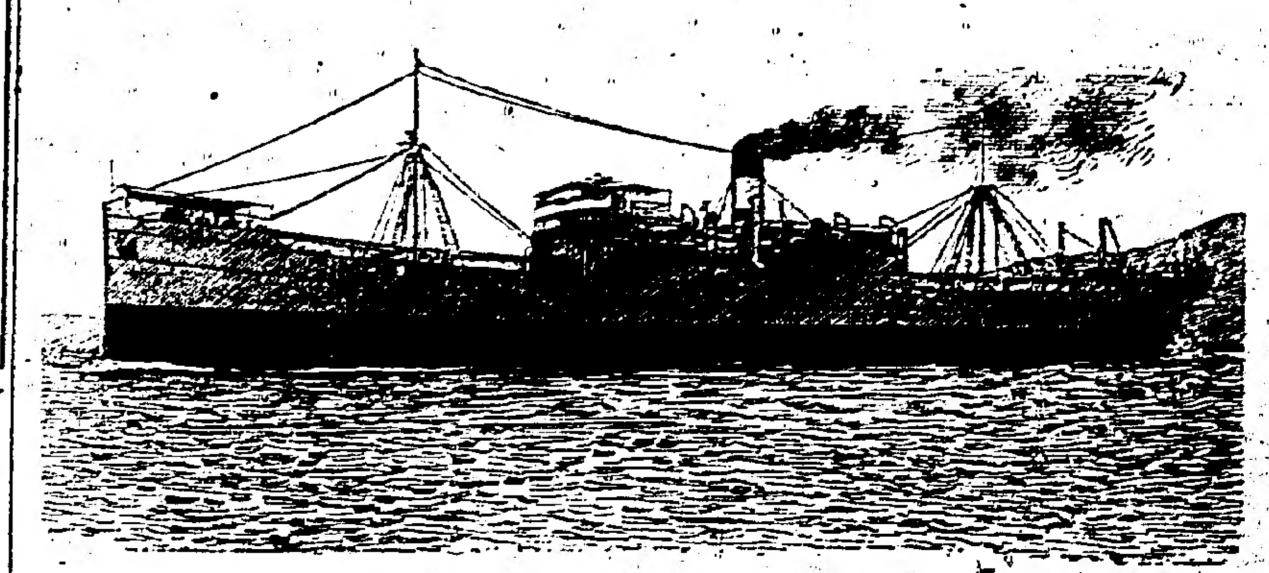
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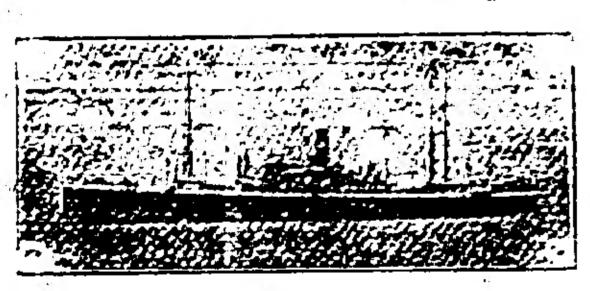
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The N. Y. K. s.s. ATSUTA M. (European Line.) left London for this port via Suez on the 22nd May and is expected here on the 30th June.

The s.s. METHVEN left Vancouver for Hongkon via Japan ports, Shanghai on the 30th May, ... and is due here on or about the 28th June. Tno T. K. K. 5.9. KIYO M. arrived at Yokohama on the 17th

instant, from Valparaiso and other South American ports, and San Francisco, will sail onthe 16th instant, and is due at Hongkong on the 29th instant. The N. Y. K. s.s NAGANOM. (Calcutta Line.) left Calcutta for this port via Rangoon, Penang

and Singapore on the 12th June,

and is expected here on the 30th

The N. Y. K. S.S. SHIDZUOKA M., (European Line.) left London for this port via Suez, on the 12th June, and is expected here on the 22nd July.

The N. Y. K. s.s. KATORI M. (American Line.) left Kobe for this port via Nagasaki & Shanghai, on the 16th June, and is expected here on the 24th June. The s.s. MATTAWA, arrived at Singapore, on 15th June leaves

there 18th June, and is due at

Hongkong on about 24th June. The T. K. K. ss. PERSIA M. arrived at Yokohama on June 17th and sails 20th instant, being due at this port on 28th instant. The N\_Y. K. s.s. INABA M. (Eur pean Line.) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghal on the 16th June, and is expected

here on the 25th June. The N. Y. K. s.s. NIKKO M (Australian Line.) left Marrila for this port on the 20th June and is expected here on the 22nd June. The N. Y. K. s.s. DURBAN M. (Hamburg Line.) left Singapore for this port on the 17th June, and is expected here on the 21rd

The N. Y. K. s.s. TANGO M. (Australian Line.) left Nagasaki for this port on the 19th June, and is expected here on the 23rd,

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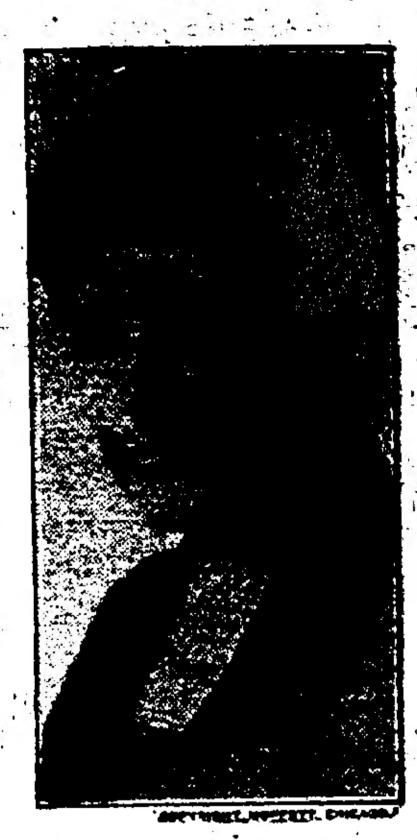
AMERICAN INDIANS.

Group of Cheyenne and Rappahoe Indians in Washington, where they gathered for a conference at the Indian Office.



FAMOUS JAPANESE ACTRESS.

Above is seen Miss Tsuru Aoki, a famous Japanese actress, who is to adapt Shakesperian plays for production on the Japanese stage.



MRS. LEONARD WOOD.

wife of Major General Wood, who was one of the U.S. Republican candidates for the Presidency.



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Parade of members of a New York Club in overalls, as a protest against the high cost of clothing.



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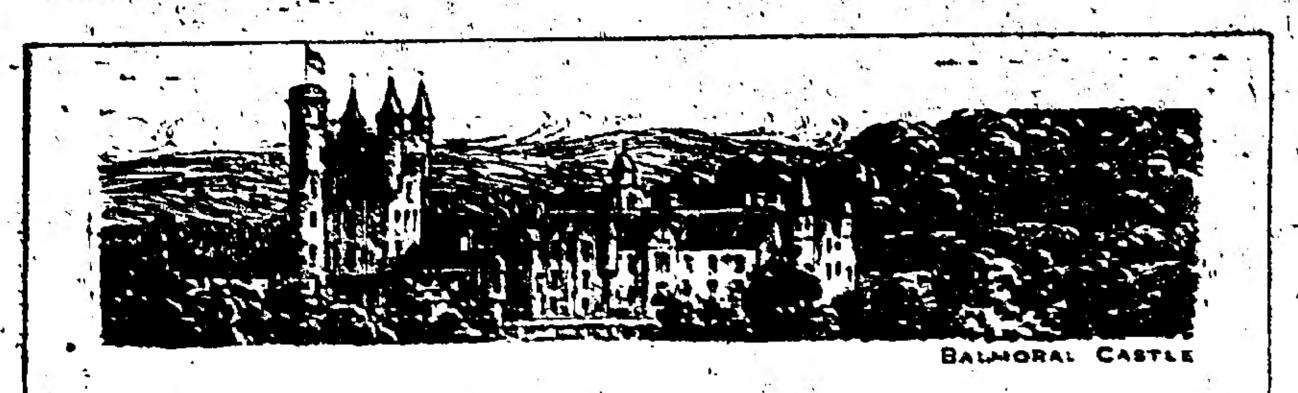
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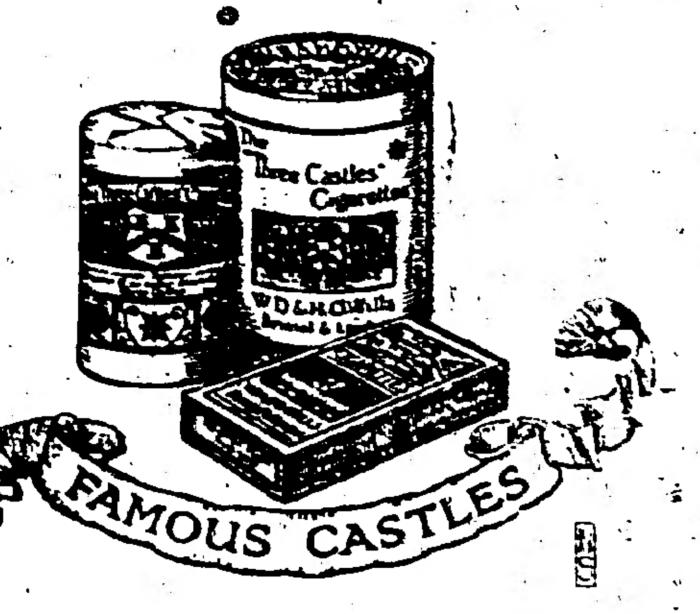
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#### OUTWARD MAILS.

Amoy, Shanghai & North China -Per SUIYANG, 22nd June. 9 a.m.

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WEDNESDAY, 23RD JUNE. Philippine Islands, Australia & New Zealand via Thursday Is.—Per TANGO MARU, 23rd June, Reg. 8.45 a.m.

Letters 9.30 a.m. Shanghai and North China-Per SINKIANG. 24th June. 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, ?5TH JUNE. Swetow, Amoy and Foochow-

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25th June, 2 p.m. BATURDAY, 26TH JUNE. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Muritius, L. Marques, S. Africa,

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TUESDAY, 29TH JUNE. Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per

WEDNESDAY, 30TH JUNE. Philippine Islands, Formosa via 1st, 44.47 inches, against an Keelung, Shanghai N. China, average of 34 16 inches. Japan via Moji, Canada, VIA VICTORIA-Per TAJIMA MARU, 30th June, Reg. 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m.

THURSDAY, 1ST JULY. Shanghai, N. C., Japan via Kobe -Per ATSUTA M., 1st July,

10 a.m. Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and EUROPE VIA VANCOUVER.-Per EM-PRESS OF RUSSIA, 1st July, Reg. 9.45 a.m. Letters 19.39 a.m.

SUNDAY, 4TH JULY.

Keelung, Shanghai N. China, Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE VIA VICTORIA-Per KATORI MARU, 4th July, Reg. 9 a.m. Letters 9 a.m.

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Calcutta, May 26.—The Bengal Government has issued a communique that, with a view to developing housing accommods-Per HAILOONG, 25th June, tion in Calcutta, the Government have decided to acquire land under the Land Acquisition Act on China-Per LOONGSANG, behalf, and at the cost of, registered companies formed for housing purposes, whose schemes are approved by Government, so long as emergent measures are necessary for the development of Calcutta. In order to give effect to this decision an officer will be placed on special duty, under the title of Development Commissioner, who will be required to examine schemes put forward by private companies, to Lowest open air obtain full information about bek. Ceylon, Maurilius, L. whether lend should be acquired Marnian, S. Africa, India via | and, if so, upon what conditions.

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